Stakes in Record Time Leonora Loring, Stuart and Peninsula Win.

Loring, Stuart and Peninsula Win. | Potente. Fourth Bace weights \$600 ad Giand Opera. day at Morris Park than on the two previous days Four favorites were victorious, Shaw and Wonderly riding two winners each twas a beautiful day for the sport, the track was fast and the crowd numbered close to like I Laily ... Andaiusian ...

unda, Red Path, Paul Clifford, Chilton and Princess Pepper were all scratched, but Yen Candles and Smart Set were added early in the afternoon. The distance was six made Musette and King Pepper equal favor-ites at 7 to 2 Cameron went up to fives and Smart Set was next at sixes When the barrier was released King Pepper took three or four strides and then stood still, being left at the post. Musette made a pace that fast no other contender could catch the Juvenal filly, who won in a drive by a in 1 13, which was a quarter of a sec end faster than the best previous record

The other star event was the Belle Meade Stakes for three-year-olds at seven furlongs on the Withers mile. McAddie and Lord or were withdrawn. Chuctanunda was strong favorite at 15 to 20, while Paul Cliford carried a lot of money at 13 to 10. Prinress Pepper was a 30 to 1 outsider. Chuctarom barrier to wire, where he finished three engths in front of Paul Clifford in 1 26, which s also a new track record, the best previous

the track, held by Waring, who made

it in 1899 with 108 pounds. Cameron was

time being 126%, made by Modrine with dozen lengths back The first event, a handleap for three-yearolds and upward over the Eclipse course, was a source of disappointment for those the made Red Path a 13-to-s favorit e and or those who planked the money on McAddle But those who accepted to to against Stuart, with Shaw up, were well rewarded as the Faverdale colt showed in over a stake winter Cold Sector a sattling rewarded as the Feverelate coit showed in front at all times and won easily by two lengths in 110%. Rosans were also had been been seen to be a stake winter of the considered the best filly out in 110%. Rosans were sent the considered the best filly out in the money and McAddelt was skill.

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M. Clancy's ch. g. St. Finnan, 4, 112 (Odom). 2

Red Path, Templeton, McAddle, Himself, Oread, and Boundiec also ran in the order named.

Time, 1 10⁴,

Betting—Sixteen to 5 and 6 to 5 Stuart, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1 Roxane, 40 to 1 and 10 to 1 St. Finnan, 13 to 5 and even Red Path, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2 Templeton, 3 to 1 and com McAddle, 60 to 1 and 20 to 1 Himself, 20 to 1 and 5 to 1 Oread, 60 to 1 and 20 to 1 Bounders.

SECOND BACE.

For two year-old filles, non-winners of \$1.500; by subscription of \$10 each, to the winner; with \$600 added, last five furiouse of the Eclipse course.

I. M. Myers's b. I. Leonora Loring, by Dr. Mac. Bride. Hoyden, 110 (Odom).

G. F. Considine's gr. g. Neither One, 110 (Medium).

F. Bruhns & Co.'s ch. f. Ice Water, 105 (Hayden).

Lady Sterling, Tenagra, Rose of May, Katherine C., Busy Lady and Pretoria also rate in the order famed.

Time. 0.88%.

Betting—Two to 7 and out Leonora Loring, 30 to 1 and 8 to 1 Neither One. 100 to 1 and 20 to 1 fee Water. 15 to 1 and 8 to 1 Lady Sterling, 100 to 1 and 30 to 1 Tenagra, 12 to 1 and 5 to 2 Rose of May, 15 to 1 and 4 to 1 Katherine C., 10 to 1 and 2 to 1 Busy Lady. 80 to 1 and 10 to 1 Pretoria. THIRD BACK.

The Sixth Belle Meade Stakes for three year-olds; non-winners of \$1,500 in 1801, at time of entry, by subscription of \$25 each; with \$1,000 added; penalties and allowances; last seven furiongs of the Withers

H. Sealey's b. c. Chuctanunda, by Laureate La Tosca, 115 (Wonderly) Whitney's blk. g. Paul Clifford, 3, 112 (O'Con-The Pepper Stable's b, f. Princess Pepper, 3, 107 (Redfern)

Betting Fifteen to 20 and out Chuctanunda, to lo and out Paul Clifford. 30 to 1 and 3 to 1 Prin-

FOURTH RACE. The Sixth Bronx Highweight Handicap, by sub-ecoption of \$80 each; starters to pay \$10 additional; with \$1,200 added, last six furlongs of the Withers

with \$1,200 added, last six furiongs of the Withers mile.

S. Ferguson's ch. f. Musette, by Juvenal—Trill, 4, 102 Wonderly).

G. Foliansher's b. c. Cameron, by Meddier —Ashot Lyle, 2, 108 of Connor).

Walbaum's b. c. Smart Set, by Halina—Fash-ionable, 2, 102 (Shaw).

Teo Candles, Lady of the Valley, Louisville, City hank and Eddie Busen also ran in the order named. A hig Pepper was left at the post.

Time, 1, 13.

Betting—Seven to 2 and 2 to 5 Musette, 3 to 1 and 3 to 1 Cameron, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1 Smart Set, 7 to 1 and 4 to 1 Ten Candles, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1 Lady of the Valley, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1 Lady of the Valley, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1 Lady of the Valley, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1 Lady of the Valley, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1 Eddie Busch, 7 to 2 and 7 to 5 king Peppe.

FORTH RACE.

For all ages, non winners of \$700 in 1900 or 1901. by subscription of \$10 each to the winner, with \$700 added the Withers mue

Pail Thorne, 2, 90 at ochrani.

Secola Stable's b. c. Tom Kenney, 3, 106 (Wondors).

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TAKES THE BRONX HANDICAP

IN A SHARP DRIVE.

Also Beats the Record for the Track
—Chuctanunda Wins the Belie Meade
Stakes in Record Time—Legage
Loring, Street was fast and the crowd numbered close to a soon men and women.

The Bronx Highweight Handicap, the first of the autumn serials, for two-year-close and upward, was the feature of the card Endurance by Rright, who was to be an added starter, did not go because of ber saie to W C. Whitney Dublin, Chuctanunda, Red Path, Paul Clifford, Chilton and State Handicap for three-year-clds and said the crowd number of the card Endurance by Rright, who was to be an added starter, did not go because of ber saie to W C. Whitney Dublin, Chuctanunda, Red Path, Paul Clifford, Chilton and State Handicap for three-year-clds and

> ENDURANCE BY RIGHT SOLD. Mr. Whitney Pays 685,000 for the Crack Two-Year-Old Filly.

1, second. J. V. Hays, the half furiongs. The Elba, Third Race. Five and a half furiongs. The Elba, 104 (Troxier), 5 to 1, won! Little Chico, 104 (Daily), 5 to 1, second; W. J. Baker, 104 (Hethersall), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1 104; Touris and 20 yards. Lady Strathmore, 104 (Kuhn), 2 to 1, won, Peaceful, 108 (Dailes, 5 to 2, second; Lunar, 108 (Troxier), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1 45; h to 2, second Lunar, los i riotars, a the literpe, lime, 145*.

Fith Race One mile and a sixteenth Uterpe, lime Daici, a to 3, won, Nannie Nolan, los (Bairy, 12 to 1, second, Loone, 100 'Pountieroy, 20 to 1, third. Time, 149*.

Sixth Bace Seven furlongs Lady Curron, 107 (Kuhn), 15 to 1, won. Elbe, 105 (Givens, 10 to 1, second, Samivel, 105 (Daly), a to 1, third. Time, 120.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Worth opened its gates to day with a big crowd, fine weather and a fast track, not withstanding the recent local showers. The feature was the Worth October Handicap with \$10,000 added. Babe, 103 (Steele, 7 to 2, won; Sarijia, Menticky Babe, 103 (Steele, 7 to 2, won; Sarijia, Me (Hirken-ruth), 4 to 1, second; Fox Bard, 97 (L. Jackson), 40 to 1, third Time, 209. Third Race—Five furiongs—Jack Ratin, 103 Dominick, 5 to 1, won; Gallantrie, 102 (Coburn), 10 10, second, Lucien Appleby, 103 (Knight), 7 to 2, hird. Time, 101 1-5.

third. Time, 1.01 1-3.
Fourth Race. One mile. The Worth October Handicap, \$10.000 added. The Lady, 105 Knights, \$40.1,
wor. W. J. Deboe, \$7 (L. Jackson), \$4.01, second.
Argregor, 108 (Coburn, 10.1, third. Time, 1:40.2-5.
Fifth Hace. Six furious Lyrer Bell, \$4.11. A.
Jackson), \$4.01, won; Evelyn Byrd, \$9.08 aton.,
7 to 2, second. Andes, \$9.001s, \$9.001, third. Time,
114.15. Stath Race—Five and a haif furiongs—Step Onward, 97 (Steele), 4 to 1, won, St. Hera, 105 (L. Jackson), 5 to 1, second, Lingo, 103 (Coburn), 5 to 1, third. Time, 105 2.5.

Spencer and Builman will ride in Cali-fornia this winter. Watercolor worked a mile and a quarter at Morris Park yesterday in 2.07%, the last half mile in 0.51%, pulled up.

Bookmaker Eddie Burke has bought the bay gelding Trebor, by Barnes Betty W. from Senator T. D. Sullivan

secola Stable's b. c. Tom Renney, 2.

derly
Hollis's ch. f. Lady Radnor, 2. 87 (Michaelso 3
Barouchs, The Talisman and Sadie S also ran in
Beronx Handicap yesterday, said that King
Pepper broke with the others when the barrier was let go, and then after several strides
he deliberately stopped. King Pepper was
to 3 Tom Kenny 7 to 1 and 8 to 5 Lady Radnor.

The Lady Radnor, 2. 87 (Michaelso 3
Recordingly placed on the achooling list
to order to show that Odom was not to accordingly placed on the schooling list.

In order to show that Odom was not to blame for the leaving of Bold Knight at the post in the sixth race at Morris Park on Wednesday, the cold was taken to the barrier yesterday morning with a dozen others horses. Three times he refused to break and continued his obstinacy until he had received a severe whitping. Then he broke all right NAMESTALLE, Oct. 10. A. H. Robinson reserved this merizing an offer of \$10,000 for his horized this merizing an offer of \$10,000 for his horized this merizing an offer of \$10,000 for his horized this merizing an offer of \$10,000 for his horized this merizing Park track. The offer was made by C. C. Gornasey, representing New York parties, who heard of the feat and wished to get possession of the youngster. Mr. Robinson refused the offer Glad Bells is a two-year-old. This is fast work at that age also arrange a brillion future. It was on this present that Mr. Robinson perfosed the offer Mr. Gorenaev says that he has another offer he will concerned a stort while as soon as he

MUSETTE DEFEATS CAMERON, Withers mile: 1700 added; last alz and a half furlongs of the ACCIDENT AT PARKWAY MEET. ONWARD SILVER'S GREAT RACE Hoppies Trip Trixle - Drivers Van Houten, Hendrickson and Davis Thrown.

The deadly hopples got in their work at the Parkway meeting yesterday afternoon In the second heat of the 2:27 pace as the field of eight horses were brushing along the stretch on the last haif with Mabel D in the lead, Van Houten, who was making a drive to finish third with Trixie, pulled his whip, but before he could use it, he was sailing in the air as though lifted by a torpedo. The hopples on Trixie siid down on her forelegs and tripped her and she turned a complete somer-set, throwing Van Houten over her head and wrecking the sulky. C S Hendrickson, driving lady Primrose, and F Davis, behind Maud M. George Rockel's mare, who was played heavily in the pools, were but a few feet behind, and in trying to avoid the wreck they collided, both drivers were tossed in the air and the horses started on a run. Maud the air and the horses started on a run. Maud M's sulky wheel was smashed and she ran under the wire dragging it after her. At the first turn she stopped, as she has been in the habit of doing when the recall bell announces no start Lady Primrose was stopped before she reached the wire. Van Houten, the driver of Trixie, is a heavy man and although he picked himself up after his high dive over the mare's head and said he was not but her was not but he w he was not hurt, he walked away with an effort and will probably feel the effects of the tumble to-day. Hendrickson and Davis scurried out of the way of the horses coming behind thom and were not injured in any

Mr. Whitney Pays \$33,000 for the Crack
Two-lear-Old Filly.

William C. Whitney added the champion
of filly. Endurance by Right, by Inspector H.

Early Morn, yesterday to his already formididable string of two-year-olds. At Morris
Park it was announced that John F. Madden
purchased the great filly from John W Schorr
of Memphis, on Wednesday night and that
the Madden then sold her yesterday morning
to Mr. Whitney for a price that was generally
reported to be \$3,000. In securing indurance
by Right, Mr. Whitney not only purchased
to his broseding establishment when such that was
the running qualities, but will also send her
reported to be \$3,000. In securing indurance
to his broseding establishment when the report
report of yesterday that Mr. Madden insisted that was senarce sale to be provided in the filly for the daughter of Inspector B, but Mr. Madden
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be finished to-day Summaries

230 class, trotting; purse 3300.

Foreign Prince, b. g. by Red Heart
(McKinney).

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Rid Shay, b. g. (Gray).

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Lee Cuyler, b. g. (Post).

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Lamberta, b. m. (Barritt).

5 3 3

Ribei K. bik m. (Mulvaney).

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Mary Sappino, bik m. (Gunther).

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William R. ch. g. (Goble).

7 7 dr.

Red Line, b. y. (F. Bayis).

8 dr.

Time - 533 7, 222, 221, 221, 2224.

which was won by Connor in four heats this afternoon Connor went the mile in 200%, in the second heat, thus making a new track in the second heat, thus making a new track record Minnie B won the 214 pace, concluded from yesterday. Summary.
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Free for all, pacing purse \$500.
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> Swift Makes a New Track Record at Danbury.

> DANBURY, Oct. 10 A new track record was made at the Danisiry Fair to-day by Swift, a New York horse, owned by J. F. Cockerili, who did the mile in the first heat of the 2:17 trot in 2:15%. Twenty-one thousand persons were at the fair. Summary. were at the fair Summary.
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> 2-17 class, totting purse \$400;
> Swift, b.g. by Antomo Green
> Mike W. ch.g. (Kipp)
> Aldine Medium, bk in (Miller)
> Andy W. ch.g. (McDermott
> Phorence Wood, b.m. (Petine)
> Quarternote, br.g. (Brinkerhoff)
> Time 2-15 4, 2-16 4, 2-16 4,
> 2-19 class, paring, purse, \$300;
> Maud Olsen, br.m., by Honest Wilton
> (Post)

There is a storm breating near the Tippers and Tappers (Inh. Register to-day to be in the Tipand help the lightning strike.

HE WINS THE TRANSVLVANIA AT LEXINGTON.

Seven Heats Necessary to Decide the Big Exent Geers Drives the Winner and Scores His First Victory in the Classic Stake Time Beats The Abbot.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 10. The Transylvania f 1901 will go down in history as the greatest contest ever trotted for the classic stake. The weather conditions were perfect, the track was fast and so hard fought was the battle that it took seven heats for the judges to determine the winner. The Abbot went against the world's record to wagon and while the once champion was not able to reduce it, his performance was received with enthusiastic applause. The appearance of Boralma on the track and the announcement of Thomas W. Lawson's gift of \$5,000 to the charities of Lexington also caused much enthusiasm. There was never a day of grander sport on the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association track. In the morning hours the sun sometimes retired behind a cloud for a few minutes, but was soon out again brighter and warmer than ever, and every minute that it shone the track became faster and better. When the first race was called at 12 o'clock there was a rim of mud around the inside of the Transylvania was called at 130, there was not a sign of mud and the track was as good as the most fastidious could desire. In the latter part of the afternoon there was nothing to mar the racing and it was thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd, which was typical of Transylvania Day.

There were between ten and twelve thousand persons on the grounds when the great race was called. They filled both tiers of the grand stand and thronged along the quarter stretch, hanging over the fence in long rows. Over in the centre field the gayest equipages in the city were bers to make the day a gala one. The grand stand, too, was more than one-third filled with women and their bright costumes stood out in charming contrast to the more sombre mass of masculine

The Transylvania was the third race on the card. For two heats the race was as tame an affair as was ever trotted on a circuit. It was Chain Shot all the way in the first, with the horse finishing three open lengths to the good. After the first heat Starter Walker warned the drivers against laying up as they had done in the first heat, but it was no use, and the secthe third heat Chain Shot went away from the pole with a rush, and when he passed the quarter he was leading Susie J. by an open length, but the roan mare was cover ing ground swiftly, and when they passed the half as a double team the crowd began to shout. Onward Silver was third and Ed Geers was content for the chestnut horse to remain in that position and Dolly Bidwell was racing a good fourth. They were bunched as they turned into the stretch, with Geers coming fast. "Look at Onward Silver," yelled the crowd. "Look at the roan mare race," said a follower of Susie J. "She's got Onward Silver in the air." And it was true, for at the eighth was out of it. Susie J. was tiring badly was out of it. Susie J. was tiring badily and McKey was using the whip. Everybody was standing on a chair and everybody was shouting. With a grand rush in the last twenty-five yards, Dolly Dilion came on, but the tired roan mare staggered under the wire a nose to the good, as the judges saw it. It was so close that the crowd did not know which had won.

For the fourth heat Susie J. had the pole and she went away at a merry clip, with the erratic Neva Simmons a length behind, as they passed the quarter-mile pole Dolly Bidewil was third and Dolly Dilion fourth. As they passed the half-nule pole Dolly Dilion began her drive, Geers pursued his policy of bringing On-

The fransylvania, after all, was to be a The Fransylvania, after all, was to be a grand race. This was the comment of those who had been disappointed in the first two heats. The fifth heat resulted in another grand finish. Neva Simmons started on the trail of Susie J. as soon as the word was given. The roan mare got a little the best of the start and set a heart-breaking clip, but the Simmons mare reached her just before the half and they passed the pole together. Dolly Dillon because her just before the half and they passed the pole together. Dolly Dillon began to come through from the ruck just at this point and Sanders drove fiercely, but the effort told on the mare. She was with the leaders passing into the stretch, but soon had to give it up. Again Geors went in on the rail and again he began a masterly drive. Susie J gave up the task as they neared the wire, and left the race to Nova Simmens and Onward Silver. Price pul-Simmens and Onward Silver. Price published the mare dreadfully in order to get the heat and stay in the race, but Neva

For the sixth heat the heat winners alone appeared. Onward Silver had the pole, but reinquished it as soon as the three were sent away. Susie J. took the lead, and passing up the back stretch to the half it was a procession, the roam or the heaf. and passing up the back stretch to the half it was a procession, the roan mare leading Chain Shot. Passing the half-mile poie, Onward Silver began to race, but broke Settling quickly, he came on and as they turned into the stretch passed Chain Shot, but Susie J. seemed to be drawing away Geers's horse had lots left in him and made up ground rapidly. At the distance he looked a winner, but a break that was little more than a skip lost him the heat, as in the fir al rush he passed under the wire a nesse behind Susie J. The crowd went wild, for it meant the frotting of another heat. The seventh heat was a repetition of the sixth, except that Onward Silver remained steady and his final rush landed him a neck to the good. After seven years of trying, for the first time in his carreer Ed Geers had won a Transylvania. man. but no smile brightened his features.
The two-year-old pacing Futurity, which

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(third race) straight.

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FULL SELECTIONS

First Race-Second Race-Pourth Race-Fifth Race-

Sixth Race-

1-STUART; 2-RED PATH.
1-LRONORA LORING; 2-NRITHER ONE. 1-CHUCTANUNDA; 2-PAUL CLIFFORD. 1-MUSETTE; 2-IADY OF THE VALLEY.
1-PENINSULA; 2- SADIR S.
1-RAPPARLLO; 2-LEE KING;

Compare the above with the RESULTS of yesterday's races at Morris Park; as reported in the news columns. Then, if you are not already one of our clients, have your brain weighed to discover whether or no the theory of the savants is correct, that all brains which weigh less than 52 ounces are defective. If you bet your good money on the races without the aid which our daily "wire" affords there is certainly a screw loose with you somewhere.

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All Right, b. g. (Hyde) 5 64.

T. h. s. (Hall) 5 64.

Time 2 13 1, 7 11, 2 10 1, 2 00 2, 1 11, 2 13, 2 13 14. Trotting to wagon against world's record.

Closing Day at Kirk Park.

Synacuse, Oct. 10. The closing day of the Kirk Park meeting was marked by the defeat of local horses. Five of tuem started, and all were outside of the money except one, maries

Dimple Wins in Straight Heats. NASHUA, N. H., Oct. to Parker O., the favorite in the 2:19 trot. was defeated easily by My Chance in to-day's races. Dimple, favorite in the 2:29 class, won in straight heats. The summaries

Register to-day and have it over with. To- have to think about it to morross or on Friday and heat the record of 261,850, the first day

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Significance of Annual Report of the Amertean Bleycle Company.

Many wheel riders wanted to know yesterday what was the significance of the sumual report and election of the American licycle Company. In brief the company did not sell as many wheels last year as it expected to sell. It knows that when old wheels are worn out new ones must be bought, but people will not buy wheels during a prolonged rainy season. In the meantime the A. B. C. is branching out into

tires and parts and supplies In an informal talk with a reporter of THE SUN, President Coleman, newly reknown as the American Bicycle Company, had several interesting things to say. First of all he declared that the showing for the year, while disappointing, was better than expected. He put the full binne on the unprecedented weather of the sirring months which in that line are seiling norths. Regarding the future, Mr. Coleman was more than optimate. He was degenate. He said that breycle riding and automobiling are going to expand.

With regard to a bicycle show President Coleman said that it had not been proposed nor in any way discussed.

One of the statements made authoritatively by President Coleman, and it was said em-

mile race Second. At the end of thirteen miles rain interfered with the centest, blace then being seven laps ahead of Walthour as a result of an accident to the latter s her of miles having second be declared the winner of Seventh if fillies could be declared the winner of this erec when rate inicrefered why should be be will this erec when rate inicrefered why should be be will

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Bowling Alleys.

BOWLING MATCH to night Starr vs. Amann,

VANDERBILT COACHING PARTY. Tired but Happy, and Proud of the Record

The Alfred G. Vanderbilt coaching party The Alfred G. Vanderbilt coaching party were a tired lot of men yearday when they awake for a late breakfast, but they were happy because of the record they had made it is said the trip will cost in all about \$3,000, including the price of a couple of horses seriously damaged. One of these horses was crupied at Coilegeville, dust outside of Bristol, on the return trip, and the coach was driven into Bristol without three horses. This animal is now laid up in the S.P. C. A hospital at Jersey City. It was sent there on a train, but was not deemed fit to be forwarded. It has a strained tendon. It is owned by George Darby of this city.

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